MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY Campus

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Trustees Receive Chapel Proposals No Decision Made

The Trustee Chapel Committee was presented with a report on chapel proposals of the Faculty and Student Chapel Committees at a joint meeting of the three committees held in the president's office on Saturday, April 14. Following the presentation of the report a discussion was held on criticisms of chapel, the objectives of chapel, and the means of carrying out these objectives.

The Trustee Committee is continuing to consider the problem and is expected to issue a statement next month.

The program finally approved will become effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

At the joint meeting the student committee members supported the " assembly" and " hour" plans for which the student body had indicated preference in voting held in dormitories last week.

The " assembly" plan provides for secular assemblies on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, each class being required to attend on two of these days; an optional religious service would be held on Wednesday and no program would take place on Saturday.

The " hour" plan consists of having an hour-long, non-devotional, required program for all students once a week at which speakers would talk on such topics as religion, professional ethics, and current political and social problems.

Faculty committee opinion is divided between the hour plan and the proposal of using the present system, ideally administered.

Student committee members expressed great satisfaction with the sincere, cooperative attitude of the trustee committee members.

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FRONTIERS

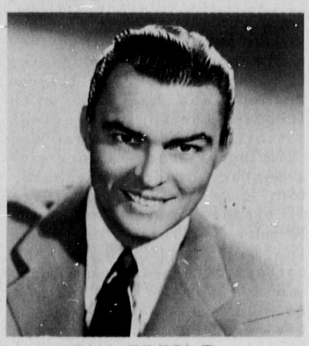
The deadline for all contributions to the spring issue of FRONTIERS has been set for Sunday, April 22, it was announced this week. In conjunction with the setting of the deadline, the staff of FRONTIERS wishes to extend encouragement to all students who care to contribute. Quantity as well as quality is necessary to the production of of a good literary magazine.

Chesterfield Club Star Coming For May Prom

Ray Eberle, star of the Chesterfield Supper Club radio program and leader of a band whose engagements have been at such noted places as the Hotel New Yorker, the Glen Island Casino, and the Paramount Theatre, will be the feature attraction at the forthcoming Junior Prom. He and his 12 piece orchestra will fill the Field House with their characteristic " sweet and slow" music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 A.M. on Friday, May . Tickets, which will go on sale very soon, will cost $3.60.

The Prom, which is one of the highpoints of Junior Weekend, will have May-day as its central theme. Lambs, birds, and butterflies will cavort on the usually sombre walls of the Field House, while picket fences and toadstools will do their best to create a springlike atmosphere on the basketball floor.

Other attractions at the dance will be the presentation of the Junior Weekend Queen, the award to the fraternity which sponsored her, and the trophy cup which traditionally goes to the winner of the freshman-sophomore tug of war.



RAY EBERLE

Saulnier to Give 1st Fife Memorial Lecture, Apr. 20

The first annual Fife Memorial Lecture in honor of Professor H. M. Fife, a Middlebury faculty member for a quarter of a century who died last year, will be delivered by Raymond J. Saulnier in Monroe Hall, Room 303, Friday, April 20, 1951 at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Saulneir will present a popular, non-technical speech on a vital problem: THE INEVITABLENESS OF INFLATION IN MODERN POLITICS.

Dr. Saulnier, whom Professor Fife himself once called his greatest student, received his M.A. from Tufts and his Ph.D. from Columbia University, after graduating from Middlebury in 1929. He is Professor of Economics at

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Electra Readied For Wed. May 16

Euripides' " Electra," the Spring production of the Middlebury College Players, will be given in the College Playhouse beginning Wednesday, May 16, and will run for four consecutive evenings, ending on May 19.

James B. Van Wart, instructor of speech and drama, is director of the production. The setting will be stylized by Arthur K. D. Healy, head of the Art Department. Music for the chorus is being composed by Jean Berger, while Rita Berger is creating the choreography.

JUDICIARY COUNCIL STUDIES STUDENT POLICE PROPOSAL

On Monday evening, April 16, at a meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly, a plan was proposed providing for the appointment of two campus cops from the student body for the purpose of checking car violations. The plan further proposes that the cops be deputized and paid a suitable salary from available funds.

Other business included the refusal of driving privileges to two freshmen. The first of these wanted a car permit for the purpose of transporting sailing club members to and from Lake Dunmore, and the second wished to take part in a Christian Association project which would involve the bringing of church services to small surrounding towns.

The Judiciary Committee also impounded the cars of the following students:

1) John H. Moye '51 - for a period of two weeks for driving a car across Hepburn lawn.

2) Donald K. Reiland '51 - for the rest of this academic year for a second offense of failing to register his car.

3) Robert J. Swezey '54 - from April 17 - Nov. 1, 1951, for operating a car in violation of the rule prohibiting freshmen from driving a car while at college.

4) Malcolm D. McConnell '54 - from April 17 - Nov. 1, 1951 for the same reason as number 3 above.

Clubs Schedule "The Idiot" By F. Dostoyevsky

A French movie production of Dostoyevsky's, " The Idiot," will come to the Town Hall Theater on Wednesday, April 25, under the sponsorship of the French and Russian Clubs and the College Players. The film, which has English subtitles, stars Gerard Philippe and Edwige Feuillere. It will be shown at 3:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.

A two year period of extensive research has contributed to the perfection of details in this film. Costumes, properties, and scenery have come from the middle Eighteenth Century Russian background in which the novel was laid. M. Philippe, the masculine lead, played the part of the student in " Devil in the Flesh," shown here last fall.

The theme of the movie is essentially tragic. It deals with a man who, excluded from the standards of normal society, tries in his own way to bring happiness and peace into the world. Twenty-five year-old Prince Muichline, the hero, is destined to have always the mind of a child. In his idiocy, he is closer to the tender understanding

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IFC To Sponsor Dixieland Combo

The I.F.C. will sponsor a Jazz concert and dance on Saturday, April 28, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the high school gym. The Dartmouth Dixieland Six will provide the music. Featured with the combo will be J. P. Higgenbottom, named best Jazz trombonist by DOWNBEAT. Tickets are $1.20 per couple or $.60 for stags.

Ballou Granted Yale Internship

Dr. Donald H. Ballou, associate professor of mathematics at Middlebury College, has been granted an internship in General Education by Yale University, it was announced today by President Samuel S. Stratton of Middlebury. He will be granted a year's leave of absence from his Middlebury post. Dean William C. DeVane, of Yale College, stated concurrently with the announcement today that the program is being sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation in three other universities as well - Columbia, Chicago, and Harvard. Columbia first employed such an " internship" device two years ago. Richard L. Brown, associate professor of English, has been at Columbia under the program this year.

Dr. Ballou will spend one-

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Conference Planners

Daniel Scott, Marcia McIntire Named 1952 Conference Heads

Daniel S. Scott '52, and Marcia L. McIntire '52, were selected co-chairmen of the 1952 Middlebury College Conference at a meeting of the Policy Committee, March 28. Ann McAdow '52, will serve as secretary for the conference.

Mr. Scott, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Blue Key honorary society, will captain the college's 1951-52 varsity basketball team.

Miss McIntire, managing editor of the CAMPUS, is a member of the 1951 Variety Show and Pan-Hellenic representative of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss McAdow, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, was recently elected treasurer of Womens' Assembly. She is managing editor of the KALEIDOSCOPE. Miss McAdow, Miss McIntire and Mr. Scott served upon the Policy Committee of the 1951 Conference held last month.

Members of the Policy Committee who will select a theme for the Conference and engage speakers for the weekend program are: Philip E. Barton '52, Alan M. Gussow '52, Arvin P. Trevvett '52, George F. Wedge '52, Mary L. Halstead '52, D. Jacqueline Kay '52, Barbara J. Osborne '52, Alexander Bing '53, Paul G. Hudson '53, Edward B. Perrin '53, Sara F. Dulles '53, Faith J. Nielson '53, Janet E. Nutt '53 and Joyce Schawaroch '53.

Scholastic Plan With Columbia Aids Engineers

The adoption of a scholastic plan with the Columbia University School of Engineering, similar to the M.I.T. plan now in effect, has been announced by Pres. Stratton. The new tie-in was approved by the Board of Trustees Saturday, and qualified students may transfer next fall.

This dove-tailing with Columbia will be easier than with M.I.T. because Columbia's engineering program has been designed to take students after three years, a Middlebury faculty member stated. The students take liberal arts and basic technical courses for three years here and are then recommended by a faculty committee. Those accepted spend two years at the advanced school, where they receive both a BA from Middlebury and a BS in engineering.

Senior Chairmen Named By Class

Donald C. Lelong and Mary L. Krum have been elected co-chairmen of Senior Week, it has been announced by senior class presidents James C. Straney and Helen S. Guernsey. Assisting Mr. Lelong will be: Donald E. Axinn, Renton Bond, Thomas W. Leavitt, James D. Ross, and William H. Stewart. They will head subordinate committees. The women who are to assist Miss Krum will be appointed at a later date.

Carol L. Osborn has been elected alumnae secretary for the class of 1951.

"Don't Lower Educational Standards" . . . . Student Ed. Policy Comm.

Several issues ago the Editor of the CAMPUS asked the Student Educational Policy Committee if it had any comment in regard to the high percentage of failures among the Freshman this past February. The S.E.P.C. has therefore attempted to gather opinion among the student body and to correllate it into a statement, which, we feel, may help to get to the many sources, rather than any single source, of this alarming situation. Rather than dig into cold and malleable statistics, we have attempted to summarize these sentiments, feeling they give as concrete expression of the community attitude as do facts and figures. Rumors can be dangerous if not exploded. For that reason we present the following:

" IT'S THE STUDENT!" He is younger. He does not have the mature attitude of the fading veteran. He lacks purpose. He is unsettled because of world conditions, consequently doesn't care. He finds it difficult to believe that preparation for a future is worthwhile. This condition, we feel, described the pre-war II student and cannot be held fully responsible.

" IT'S HIS BACKGROUND." Middlebury, it is commonly stated on campus, is drawing more and more from the name prep schools. The college is criticized in so doing as merely enrolling future benefactors. The competent public school student is overlooked, it is said, to make room for his more fortunate private school competitor. The prep school student, with a rigid study discipline, finds college a paradise of free will, and seems unable to adjust to self-discipline. The largest group of failures seems to come from this background. That the public school student is better prepared is doubtful; however, he does appear to adapt better to college work and living, at least at Middlebury.

" IT'S THE COLLEGE." The admission policy, in addition to the above-mentioned discrimination, comes in for further criticism. Middlebury annually makes much of the high scholastic averages of its entering class. Each class is the best ever. The students, however, make no boast of their secondary school standing. Their unique question to their colleagues is, " Who did you know?" Such a question lends more credibility to the rumor that pressure is being exerted by alumni to admit certain students, " or else." A none too pleasant situation which, if true, should be rectified. Fully aware of the many problems involved in selection of students, we as future alumni of this college, hope that our personal ambitions for friends or family will not warp our respect for our college to the extent that we will resort to such a method for keeping it filled.

" IT'S THE SEGREGATION OF FRESHMEN." All Freshmen have been quartered in individual dormitories this year. Many insist this is the principal reason for the lack of scholarship, particularly in the men. Painter and Starr have never been noted for their soporific atmosphere, but their inmates have been more tractable in the past. This year a mild hysteria has pervaded these dormitories which has been beyond the ability of the thinly-spread proctors to control. If the Freshman men are to be segregated should they not be treated like the prep-school boys and be supervised; should they not, perhaps, have supervised study? Upperclassmen are capable of some restraining influence and, in some cases, of setting an example of proper study attitude. We feel that a more satisfactory arrangement is to interlard freshmen with upperclassmen, particularly since the present separation defeats the purpose of a college community and encourages a division that was unknown before this year. This is particularly true of the Women's College where the Freshman are felt to be a complete and separate unit, living aloof from their upperclassmates, and as a result being deprived of many advantages, both social and academic.

" IT'S THE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES." These come in for a hard thumping. This committee feels, however, that extracurriculars may be enriching and, in many instances, conducive to more and better work, but only when taken in a balanced amount. We would not like to see them reduced in scope. The problem, we feel, lies with the student who attempts all. He needs education in values. He must be taught selectivity and not be deprived of the opportunity of self-expression. Proper counseling would help here as will the new plan of the Men's Assembly. Advisors, however, should be responsible for educating the novice.

" IT'S THE ADVISING SYSTEM." Many feel that faculty advisors have failed, that they could do more by encouraging an easier relationship between student and teacher, with frequent checkups, by actual advising rather than rubber-stamping of programs once each semester. Student advisors, too, come in for their share of blames. They, too, could be more helpful by acting on the big brother or sister pattern on a year-round basis and not merely in Freshman Week. The advising system is weak and should be given serious study by the administration.

" THE STANDARDS ARE TOO HIGH." The veteran has unconsciously raised the standard and level of instruction, it is said, and therefore we should now revert to the pre-veteran variety. An argument against such a step, if the theory is true, is the high percentage of Freshman who were able to grasp the material at its present level. It should not be lowered. The Middlebury student takes pride in the fact that his courses are " rough." Being a stimulus to better work, courses, should be kept " rough."

" THE COLLEGE IS TOO TOUGH." " They toss you out with three D's." It should be kept tough. It was encouraging when Dr. Freeman, as Vice-President of the college, announced in Chapel that failures would not be readmitted because the college needed the money, and that we would maintain our standards. The rumor factory, no doubt stimulated by the large number of failures who were readmitted, has it that we are not to have that promise kept, that we are going to keep on the unfit, and thus bring down the instruction and eventually the reputation of our school. We sincerely hope that this is mere rumor, that the college is not catering to the student unwilling to work. We insist that Middlebury College is morally obliged to its students and alumni to maintain its present standards and reputation.

In summary, Middlebury College, Administration, Faculty, and Student Body, must look to its ills, not pass them by as inevitable and irremediable; it must accept for admission that student who is most fit; it must make it incumbent upon that student that he live up to the high standards of this institution; it must educate him to the values of education; it must give him the advantage of the mature influence of upperclassmen; it must properly advise and guide the student, and finally, in no instance, may the college lower its standards to accommodate the unfit. We, as future alumni of Middlebury College, wish to be proud of the degree of our Alma Mater, not apologetic for a degree from a second-rate school.

THE STUDENT EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Rising Costs

College newspapers today are faced with the same problems that are the concern of any organization operating on a fixed budget and having limited sources of revenue. For example, the cost of printing the CAMPUS by offset was almost 15% higher in September than was estimated in June before the Korean conflict began.

Last summer after the Champlain Printers in Burlington announced plans to discontinue their letterpress department and to handle only offset work, we discussed the possibilities of printing the CAMPUS with other printers in the Burlington and Rutland areas. Only one letterpress printer was interested enough to give us a quotation. His price was $60 higher per week than was paid to the Champlain Printers for the same services. It was with regret, then, that we turned to the offset process last fall; for although offset costs rose 15% during the summer, they were still less than those asked by the only letterpress printer who submitted an estimate.

An advantage of printing by the offset method is that the pictures are less expensive. As a result we have been able to use about 50% more pictures than were used last year. However, our printing costs (including pictures) are slightly over 10% more than they were last year. A six page issue costs about $225.

CAMPUS funds come from three sources: outside subscriptions, student activities fees, and advertising. These funds are not sufficient to meet the strain on our budget caused by the rise in costs, by the unexpected loss of so many students in the middle of the year, and by special issues such as the storm issue. That there are 90 less students here this term means a drop in revenue from activities fees of $167 under last term's amount. This $167, when added to a normal week's advertising revenue, amounts to more than the $225 needed to finance one issue.

We did not want to ask for an increase in Student Activities Fees. Consequently because of these various strains on our budget and because of our policy of running fewer ads than last year in order to maintain what we consider a better balance between news content and advertising material, the CAMPUS budget has been adjusted to a schedule of 27 issues instead of the customary 28. The last issue of the current school year will appear on May 24.

MIDD MEMO

Fuzz Goodwin, who shows skill and remarkable control when his feet are strapped to a pair of boards, brought his head down out of the clouds away from the crooked spire and its repair man to note with dismay that he had wandered ankle-deep into a field of April mud.

***

The Mountain Clubbers on the first hike of the spring were a bit rusty. They set out for Snake Mountain, climbed instead an adjoining peak. Rectifying their error, they staunchly ascended the correct one. Then they started down, only to end up on the wrong side of the mountain. The truck was waiting for them on the other side a good five miles treak from their descent. And all this in the rain!

***

The Sailing Club was also affected by the changeable spring weather. Two of the new boats turned over in the stiff winds at Lake Dunmore last weekend. We note that it can happen even to the best sailors -- Nate Whiteside was skippering one of the capsized crafts. Footballer Dick Allen was on hand to fish the tip-over victims out of the choppy waters.

***

Midd students interested in an organization for the prevention of Chiquita Banana films at the local cinemas may leave their names in the CAMPUS office. Chiquita's newest concoction shown at the Town Hall - a banana rolled in ham, covered with mustard and cheese spread, and baked slowly in a cool oven -- caused a number of groans rather than envious sighs and a nauseous feeling rather than hunger pains.

***

A definite controversy developed in Willard House as a result of the March Conference. The faction of idealists, or " adorers of Mike Straight," pasted his picture on a red satin heart and hung it in a prominent place. Whereupon the realist faction or " be practical - we know we could never have him," scornfully drew mustache and beard on the beloved face.

With spring well on its way, young men's fancies are turning to thoughts of pins and rings. Among the newly-pinned couples are Shoana J. Edgar '51 and John R. Walsh '51; Jean H. Maintain '51 and Edward W. Higgins '51; A. Marilyn McMillen '52 and Charles S. Lauer '52; Gladys M. Tanner '53 and Neil F. Myers '51; Ann W. Tilton '53 and Richard H. Wadsworth '53; Barbara H. Baker '54 and Robert S. Bruns '52; Ann M. Decker '54 and Richard K. Herring '53; Sally Green of Middlebury and John M. Bosworth '52; Joan M. Shaw '52 and Bernard Friedman, N.Y.U. Dental School.

Recently engaged couples are Carol L. Osborn '51 and Frederick F. Newberger '50; Cynthia H. Fuguet '52 and David Shurtleff, Harvard '52; Nancy A. Aulisi '53 and Gene Catena, Syracuse U. '52.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Several people have asked about using the new Mountain Club cabin up on top of Worth Mountain in the Sno-Bowl. As far as we are concerned, the cabin is open at all times to students and faculty. We built it for use during the Carnival, as a warming cabin for skiers, as a storage spot for first aid equipment, and for general use.

It is located on a trail half-way between the Long Trail and the top of the slalom-downhill trail, about a hundred yards from each. There is a stove inside and bunks are in the process of being built. A stream of good mountain water is a hundred yards away at the juncture of the cabin trail and the Long Trail. There are signs leading to it. The cabin directly overlooks Lake Pleaid, about 300' below, and a good bit of the Green Mountains, being at an elevation of approximately 3200'.

Please feel free to use the cabin, but kindly leave it in the same condition as you find it.

Don Axinn
President of the Mountain Club

To the Editor:

In the Sesquicentennial edition of the *Kaleidoscope* which was recently published there is a picture in the lower right hand corner of page 102 captioned " Men's Glee Club 1915." This is not correct. That particular outfit functioned during the college year 1908 and 1909. I am the fellow in the picture with the cornet; therefore I should know. I also have one of the original photographs.

" Bob" Hope '11
(Robert D. Hope, Asst. Treas. Midd College.)

FORMS AVAILABLE FOR DRAFT DEFERMENT EXAM MAY 26

Approximately 175 college men have procured deferment examination forms from the local Selective Service Draft Board, the first step toward taking the special college students deferment exam under the most recent draft law. Mrs. Madeline Orth, clerk of the local board, has announced May 15 as the closing date to obtain this preliminary form. The exams are to be given in Middlebury, and at over 1,000 other colleges in the country on May 26, June 16, and June 26, 1951.

To be eligible for undergraduate deferment, a freshman student must be rated by his professors as in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two-thirds, a junior in the upper three-quarters, or receive a score of 70 on this mechanically graded Selective Service exam.

Both Dean Lee and the local board emphasized that students have nothing to lose by taking the test. A man in the lower part of his class can win deferment by scoring above 70. If he makes 45 or some other low score, he has lost nothing, since he is draftable anyway. By scoring above 70 a man in the upper part of his class may provide himself with definite deferment no matter what grades he receives from his professors in the future. If he makes a lower score, it does not change his status. In some future emergency, furthermore, a hurry-up order may come from Washington to draft everybody who has not proved his educational ability on the test, according to an article in a recent issue of the U. S. News and World report.

Men classified 1 AP (deferred until the end of the current semester) have been given a new lease on life. Under the latest rules, a special memorandum has been sent to local boards telling them not to take 1 AP students until test scores and class standings have been reported.

The local board suggests the following procedure to men interested in taking the deferment exam:

1. Check your draft number on identification notice (SSS form 391) or classification notice (Form 110). If you don't have a number ask the local board for one.

2. Any day prior to May 15 get an application blank (postcard, Forms 106 and 107) from the draft board. Also get a copy of the bulletin of information about the test.

3. Fill out and mail immediately.

4. Wait for the ticket of admission. You will get it within three weeks if you are in the first test group, but it may be six weeks before you get it back if you delay.

Junior Rally To Rouse Midd From Social Slumber

By Lindy Pahner

Spring creeps shyly upon Middlebury around the first of May, rousing the campus from its torpid social slumber, and bringing to mind thoughts of the gala Junior Weekend.

The Rally, which is the opener in the round of festivities, is to come off on Thursday the 3rd of May and promises to be, according to a reliable source, "completely bizarre." This evening of slightly ribald entertainment is geared to coax the awakening student body into the proper frame of mind for the hectic weekend to come. "You know," explained a spokesman, "loosen up your inhibitions, have a drink, 1, 2, 3, -- everybody laugh. That sort of thing."

The show, this year under the inspired supervision of Don MacLean and Dick Godfrey, will be a parody on a night at the Town Hall Theatre, featuring a hand-picked cast including the Messieurs Loveys and Lauer, with Jackie Willaredt as straight girl. Mike Luke, the poor man's Fats Waller, who pounds out a mean barrelhouse, has written a bouncy number especially for the event.

The ten aspirants to the title of Queen of the Weekend will be paraded before an intent audience. This ordeal is always the acid test of the candidates' poise.

Remembering the near disaster of a couple of years ago when a couple of indispensable campus characters were almost removed from our midst as a result of a rally script which offended the delicate sensitivities of certain worthies by overstepping the bounds of common decency, we queried co-chairman MacLean as to the tone of the 1951 production. "Well," he soberly assured us, "this year we're going to make a stab at a clean show."

But every true Middite should turn out for the rally anyway, if only to become imbued with that spirit of genial zaniness which has characterized every Junior Weekend since the happy tradition was launched.

SAULNIER

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Barnard College and at Columbia University. He is also Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, and a Special Advisor to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

He has written many articles on economics and several books, among which are CONTEMPORARY MONETARY THEORY and INDUSTRIAL BANKING.

The annual lectureship is sponsored by the Middlebury Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Ballou

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third of his time teaching and the remainder of the period as an observer of Yale classroom procedure and teaching techniques.

He received his BA degree from Yale in 1928, an MA from Harvard in 1931, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1934. He has taught at Lawrenceville School and Hampton Institute, and was a member of the Mathematics Department at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta. He has been at Middlebury since 1942. He has published a textbook, "Analytic Geometry," and in collaboration with Dr. Steen, "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry."

Chapel

Continued from page 1

At the joint meeting were: Trustees: Chairman, Carleton H. Simmons, Joseph P. Kasper, Fred P. Lang. Stewart Ross, Alice F. Howson.

Faculty: Chairman, J. Stuart Prentice, Walter T. Savage, Sten H. Stenson, John A. Valentine, Benjamin F. Wissler; Students: Chester E. Nightingale '51, James C. Straney '51, Helen S. Guernsey '51, and Marilyn J. Murphy '51.

Idiot

Continued from page 1

and kindness of God than are his contemporaries, and is capable of intuitive perception about people. Throughout the film, the Prince's attempts to bring about peace and happiness continue to fail, emphasizing the author's belief that there is no remedy for the conditions of the modern world.

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IT'S STARTLING AND TRUE

MONSOONS HAMPER BASEBALL WORKOUTS

Jacobs Picked; Successors Are Named for 1952

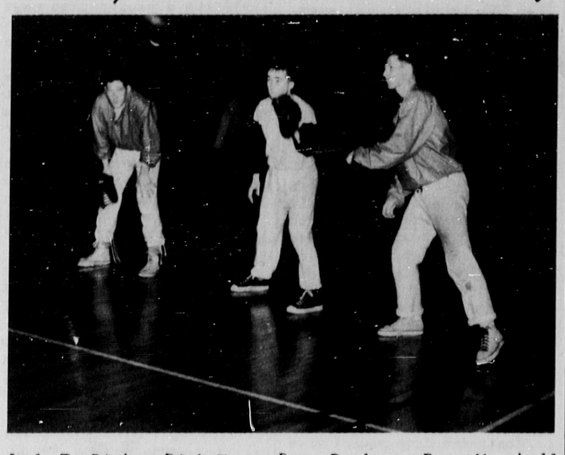
It was recently announced that likeable Tom Jacobs was selected to the Olympic ski team as a regular member of the four man Cross-Country-Jumping squad. Tom was not able to make the Olympic try-outs in Rumford, Maine, because of illness, but in view of his outstanding records in Cross-Country and Jumping in the last four years, he was a unanimous choice. As Bobo Sheehan puts it, "Tom is one of the greatest competitors I have ever seen, and he should do a good job in the Olympics." We agree and wish the little guy all the luck in the world.

Last week Bobo Sheehan announced that Dick Ireland and Verne Goodwin have been chosen co-captains elect of the '51-'52 edition of the Panther ski squad.

Verne's outstanding performances this year and in the past made him a natural at one of the co-captain slots. During his young skiing career he has managed to win the National Junior combined Cross-Country and Jumping title; garner fifth place in the Eastern Downhill-Slalom Championships; and take first place in the Vic Constant Downhill at Stowe, Vt. Undoubtedly Verne's greatest skiing thrill was in his selection on the '52 Olympic ski squad by virtue of his taking third in the Olympic tryout Downhill at Sun Valley. The next week-end he won the Harriman Cup Downhill. In the Harriman Cup race he humbled all the top Canadian and American racers (both professional and amateur).

In Bobo's words, "Dick Ireland isn't a smooth skier, but he more than makes up for it by his aggressiveness and lack of fear." Dick also has a commendable record, having won the National Junior combined Downhill and Slalom in '48; the Eastern Downhill at Pinkham Notch, N. H., in '49; and the Maine State Championships in combined Downhill, Slalom, Cross-Country and Jumping. Young Richard also managed to take second spot in the Gibson Trophy Race in '50. When in prep school, Ireland was the New England Eastern Downhill, Slalom, and Cross-Country champion.

Rain, Rain . . . Go Away



Left To Right: Dick Troy, Dave Paulson, Pete Marshall shown working out in the Field House.

Hitters Face Problem; Opener Next Tuesday

By Roger May

What may turn out to be the "buntingest" baseball team in the history of Middlebury will, weather permitting, open the 60th Panther baseball season against Champlain College at Porter Field, Tuesday afternoon.

Stranded in the Field House by continued rain, Coach Dick Ciccolella's Middlebury nine will go into the season's opener with an all-time low of outdoor practice days. Any hitting practice the Panthers may get will have to take place between now and Tuesday.

As a result of its enforced stay indoors, the baseball team has polished up on the mechanics of the game and rumor has it that the club has the art of bunting down to a science.

As yet no cuts have been made, and Coach Ciccolella still has a 27-man squad on hand. In the infield, there is, of course, Captain Ed Coppinger holding down the first base post. Coppinger, picked on the *Kaleidoscope* All-Time baseball team, is a three-year varsity man. Bothered by a bad knee for the past two seasons, he is back in good physical shape this year. Coach Ciccolella predicts that he, along with third baseman Wendy Forbes, should have his best collegiate season. For depth at first, Ciccolella can rely on three-year veteran Dick Troy, who also plays the outfield, and ex-frosh stars Bill Hare and Neil Sheehan. All are capable fielders.

At second base is Dave Paulson, Middlebury's version of Eddie Stanky. Paulson's ability to get on the basepaths will make it hard for sophomore Pete Marshall to break into the lineup. Last year Marshall was a consistent performer for the freshmen.

Shortstop is the position most in doubt in the infield. Dale Giffin, who saw some duty at second base last year, is a leading candidate for a starting berth but he is being hard pressed by sophomore Bob Smith and Don Rowe. An ankle injury sustained during the basketball season postponed Rowe's athletic debut at Middlebury until now.

Forbes appears set for one of his better years, but for insurance, Ciccolella also has Bob Woodbury and Paul Bock on hand. Woodbury looked good in hitting at the start of last season, but needed more experience in the field. He may be set this year. Bock served as a utility infielder last year.

The outfield outlook is fairly bright with eight men competing for the three starting posts. Only Walt Maurer is missing from last year's lineup. The way it stands now, Mike Hunt will probably start in left, Bob Stalker in center, and Jerry O'Neil in right. Hunt is expected to continue with his powerful slugging of last year, while "Sniper" Stalker should be a great defensive asset with his rifle arm from centerfield. O'Neil, shifted from center to right field, rounds out the strong outergarden. Another veteran, Dick Troy, is a better than average replacement. Three good men are also up from the frosh team. Don Beers is an excellent prospect as he hit well over .400 for the freshmen. Bill Cahill and Harry Rice were also regulars on the frosh squad. Another sophomore, Paul Hudson, is out for the first time this year. All the sophomores have proved that they can field, but their making a place on the team will depend mainly on how they bat.

Bruce Curtis, second string catcher last year, has moved

Continued on page 5

STRONG ELECTED

Sophomore Betsy Strong was elected Captain of the 1951-52 Middlebury Women's Ski Team at a meeting held by the lady skiers last Monday afternoon. Miss Strong succeeds Denver's Margy Packard. Alice Bennitt was elected manager succeeding Marilyn Murphy.

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Kearse

You'd never know it up here in this rain-soaked alfalfa paddy, but it's spring. It's time for shirtsleeves, bleacher beers and Ballantine blasts. While the Middlebury baseball team continues to work out inside, the major leagues have already begun their 154 game schedules. Since we are experiencing a short period of inactivity here on campus, allow me to give forth with my 1951 major league predictions.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Beginning from bottom to top, El Cheapo Rickey might make a few bucks with the only left-handed catcher in the majors (Dale Long) but the Pirates are doomed for the cellar. The raiseless Stan Musial and cohorts Slaughter and Schoendienst will make it possible for the Cards to finish one spot ahead of the Cubs in their downward Saigh ride. Topping the second division entries will be the Boston Braves, who may again suffer from recurrent mid-season managerial problems. Sain and Spahn aren't as good as they used to be.

WATCH FOR WHIP

The darkhorse of the senior circuit will be the Cincinnati Reds. Watch for Ewell Blackwell to win twenty games and Ted Kluzewski to battle Kiner and Sauer for home run honors. The Reds will finish fourth. Even if they had Curt Simmons, the Phils wouldn't finish better than third. They'll need more than Bill Huey's support this year to repeat. Dem Bums from Brooklyn will finish second on sheer college try. If Durocher hadn't improved last year's fast-finishing nine, the Dodgers might have been able to beat their cross-town rivals. The Giants will win the pennant, but not until September passes us by. Durocher has a fine pitching staff and some heavy hitters to score runs for them. It will be the Dodgers and Giants right down to the wire with the Giants winning out.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League where they have real ball clubs, the St. Louis Browns will finish a sorry eighth. Jimmy Dykes will have to buy more wheel chairs if he expects his athletics to get any higher than seventh. I think this marks Pete Suder's 30th year at Shibe Park. The A's are either too gray or too grassy green. Bucky Harris will have the Senators finishing sixth in the spoilers role. Zernial, Goldsberry, Carrasquel, and Pierce will help the White Sox to take fifth place. Manager Paul Richards may even be able to push them into the first division.

THREE-WAY BATTLE AGAIN

Because of a poor start and the loss of Art Houtteman, the Tigers won't be contenders. Save fourth place for them. Once again the American League is going to be a three-way battle between Cleveland, New York and Boston. Al Lopez is the new manager out in Cleveland and it will take him a while to get to know his players. For that reason the Indians will finish third. It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Yankees will definitely not win the pennant. Tommy Henrich is gone, Dimaggio, Rizzuto, and Johnson are ailing, and Allie Reynolds is ready for the reservation. That leaves the Red Sox for first place. "The Kid" is going to have one of his best years, and Boudreau, Scarborough, and Wight will have the Sox four games ahead by the Fourth of July. Arthur Daley should know better than to change horses in the Middle of the Charles River.

Track, Tennis Commence Saturday; Golf Team Visits No. Carolina Univ.

By Bill Marseilles

After several weeks of conditioning in snow, rain, and mud, the spring track team is entering the final stage of training for the first meet with Williams on April 21. The team has lost some of last year's potency through graduation of such key men as Irv Meeker and Fred Kracke, but a fairly strong contingent of sophomores is expected to help replace them.

Among the short distance men, Captain Don Sherburne is expected to pick up his share of points running the hundred. Dick Daily and sophomore George West will be close behind Sherburne. These men will also be counted upon in the other sprints. Ray Ablondi and Bill Stotz, who have performed well in past seasons, will be running the quarter and possibly the half mile as well as shorter distances. Sophomores Joe Peck, Roger May and Ed Hickox will be heavily counted on in the middle and long distance runs along with George Rapp and Pete Perryman. Dick Daily and Dick Ireland will do the hurdles.

In the field events, which are rather weak in some departments, the presence of sophomores Don Faber, Pete Cascio, Dick Ireland, John Hawkins, Fish Herring, and Al Bragg will help fill in the gaps left by graduation. Dave Hemphill should perform well in the pole vault and high jump. Ron Prinn will be back at the high jump and Dick Eddy at the discus.

It all adds up to a team weak in some positions, strong in others, but with enough new blood to provide the impetus for a successful season.

TENNIS PREVUES

Outlooks for the tennis team are encouraging. One new man from whom much is expected is Coach Lockwood Merriman. With a successful collegiate tennis career behind him, he has the ability to get top performances from the team members. Captain Scott Buxby, Jim MacTiernan, Don Axinn, and Frank Tuxbury will be counted upon for consistently good performances. The team will be greatly strengthened by Jan Luytjes, a student and tennis player from Holland. The sophomores will, as in track, be providing much competition within the squad.

The team starts a nine game schedule when it plays Champlain on April 21. There will be four home matches with Champlain, Trinity, Vermont, and Paul Smith's.

GOLF TEAM

Little has been seen of the golf team this spring. The players are awaiting a shipment of hip boots equipped with spikes which will allow them to negotiate the mud fields of Vermont golf courses. During spring vacation some of the team members played at Pinehurst, North Carolina, in an attempt to beat the weather.

Back from last year's team is Captain Bill Becker, Jack White, Benny Barsanti, and Red McElwain. The team will be further strengthened by sophomores and possibly by freshmen if it is decided that they will be allowed to compete.

The season opens on May 2 with RPI at Rutland and seven matches will be played between then and May 26.

Frosh Lacrossmen Eligible In Opening Game At Harvard

By Ed Hickcox

Coach Hal Parker's lacrosse forces open a seven game schedule tomorrow when they meet the Harvard College stickmen on the Cambridge, Massachusetts field. Freshmen will be permitted to play on the varsity team for the first time.

The annual rainy season has so far prevented any full scale practice on the muddy field, with the result that the starting team probably will not be selected until just before game time on Friday.

Prospects for this year's squad appear to be the best in the short history of the sport at Midd. Thirty-one men, headed by Captain Bob Hughes, have thus far reported for practice.

For the attack positions Dick Thayer and Eugene Dix return from last year's squad with sophomores Dick Cowles and Dick Worthington out for the first time. A trio of freshman candidates is headed by Duncan "Monk" Ogden, former K.U.A. star, who last year was named to the all New England Prep School Lacrosse team. Dick Esten and Seth Barraclough, the other two frosh, have had experience in secondary school competition.

Captain Bob Hughes leads candidates for the midfield positions. Hughes was a stalwart member of last year's combine whose record did not reveal the success of the season. Howie Rodgers, Bob Kelly, Tom Kohlberg, Dick Koreck, Dick Atwill and Jack Guetens, who plans to switch from his familiar role as goalie, complete the roster of experienced men out for mid-field. Jim White, Bill Fletcher, John Masterson, Andrew Barnes, Bruce Pelten, and Jim Barnard are frosh tryouts.

On defense Coach Parker has experienced men in Ed Kaplan, Phil Barton, George Byers, Jim Bartlett and Bill Whittemore with Martin Durkin, Roger Bartels and Harvey Coates comprising the freshmen.

Jack Guetens was originally a sure bet for goalie but with two strong candidates for the position, Dave Todd, a sophomore, and Fred Gruman, a freshman, he will probably move up to mid-field.

After the opener with Harvard, the Panther team will meet Tufts, Amherst, Williams (practice game), New Hampshire, Springfield and Union in that order. The opener tomorrow, April 20, with Harvard should provide one of the strongest tests of the season.

Handicapped last year by a manpower shortage, the team pushed on to a creditable season in their first year with a complete schedule. Lacrosse requires a platoon system similar to that employed in hockey -- at least three complete teams are necessary. In 1950 only about 14 men were on the varsity team, and on one unhappy occasion manager Yo Sierra was pressed into action. This year the freshmen are being allowed to participate and the manpower situation is vastly improved.

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Baseball

Continued from page 4

up to become the number one backstop. His hitting picked up considerably during the 1950 season,

The pitching staff will be built mainly about veterans Barrie Storrs and Bud Burkewitz. Storrs has shown that he is every bit as good as last season, but Burkewitz still needs some time to round into his top form. Also back are lefty Dave Latimer and Keim Seeley. From the freshman team, Coach Ciccolella has Bill Fankhauser, George Christian, and Neil Sheehan.

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Midd Sailors Take Third At Cambridge Heptagonal

Enjoying their highest scoring day against major competition since the club was founded, the Middlebury skippers placed a very respectable third behind M.I.T. and B.U. on the choppy waters of Cambridge's portion of River Charles. Baby-faced Tommy Ryan, sailing in his first encounter against big naval schools, grabbed two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and one fifth to finish one point behind high point skipper Dave Stern of M.I.T., who massed a total of 47 points.

When the final score had been tabulated, Middlebury had 86 points just behind M.I.T. (92) and B.U. (87). The Panthers managed to finish far ahead of Wesleyan (59), Holy Cross (58), Boston College (58), and Trinity (37).

Ryan and Mal McConnell teamed up to form the Panthers' A Division crew. After taking a poor fifth in the first race, the pair bounced back in the next six races to score against the sails of M.I.T.

Ed Gleason and Haven Whiteside formed Midd's B Division crew. Gleason, with 40 points, took second high scoring honors in his division.

Last Sunday's Triangular Meet was cancelled due to a freak windstorm that capsized all but one boat.

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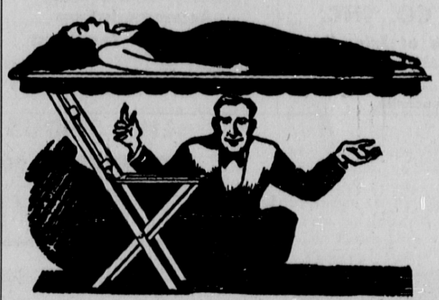
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Nightingale Gets Chi Psi Award

Chester E. Nightingale '51, was awarded the Chi Psi fraternity scholarship of $200 at the annual initiation banquet on Sunday, April 15. The scholarship was presented by Casey Jones '15, Chi Psi alumni president.

Each year the national organization of Chi Psi awards a $200 scholarship to all chapters which have maintained a house scholarship average above the average for the entire men's college on their respective campuses. It is then awarded by that chapter to "a member of Chi Psi fraternity who has exhibited promise in scholarship and qualities of leadership, and wholesome influence and character in the activities of his college and fraternity."

Nightingale is president of the Men's Undergraduate Association and was 1950-51 basketball team captain.

Alan Gussow 1st In N.E. Exhibit

Alan M. Gussow '52, has won first prize for his water color "Under the Bridge" at the Seventh College Students Art Exhibition held at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass. The exhibition, opening on April 9, contained 90 contributions from 10 western New England colleges, to form the largest turnout so far in the exhibition series. Cash prizes of $25 went to the best entries in the categories of oils, water colors, graphic processes, and drawing classes.

An honorable mention went to Patricia Bonfield '50, for her water color "Landscape." Middlebury was also represented by William R. Rice '53, who entered a pastel and an oil painting, and Thomas W. Leavitt '51, Sheldon Flory '50, and June Anderson '50, who contributed water colors.

Choir Praised By 'Tribune' For N. Y. Performance

By Ernest Tanner

"Good singing of a program of notable musical value was provided by the Middlebury Choir...," said Francis D. Perkins, Concert and Recital critic for the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE went on to say that "the choir has been admirably trained," and that "the tone was musical and consistently appealing in quality." He praised the choir for "an unfailing unity and precision, artistry of phrasing and fineness of dynamic shading in this performance." The choir members were also applauded for their flexibility and rhythm.

Mr. Perkins commented that the two psalm settings of Jean Berger were effective and lucid compositions, discreetly contemporary in their idiom.

All-in-all the concert was a huge success. Mr. Bedford conducted admirably, the choir sang beautifully, and the alumni were a happy and satisfied group. Perhaps the most notable performance which the critics missed was the last piece sung by the choir. It was the Benediction which closes the Sunday vesper service. The audience, mostly alumni, was strangely quiet after the strains of the last Amen died away. You could see a few tears and sense a solemnity which stemmed from a feeling that none of us will experience until we too are alumni.

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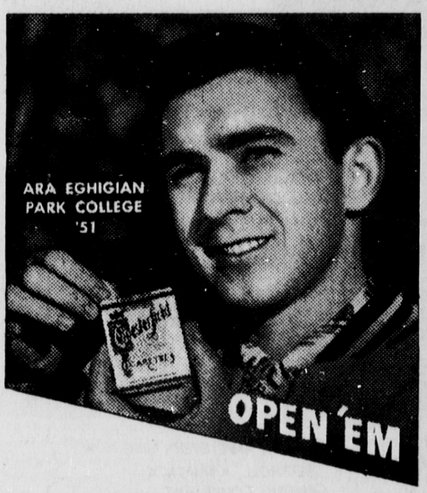

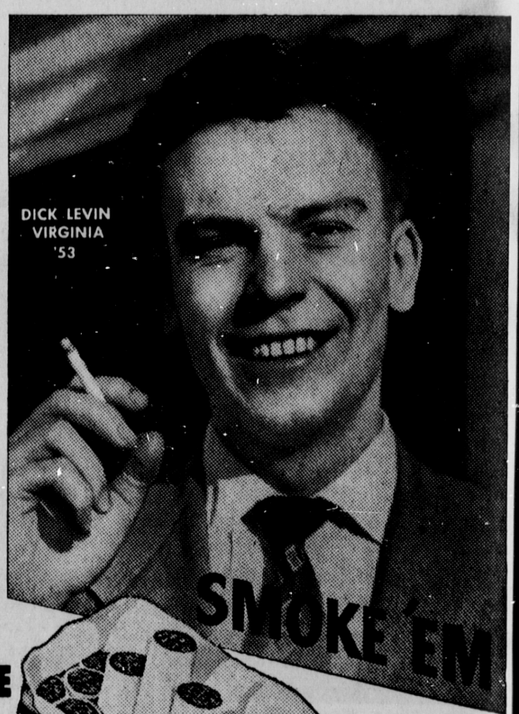

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